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BLACK SUMMIT CONFERENCE TO BE HELD SATURDAY AT TCC

Saturday, September 21, 1974 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at T.C.C. building 15-1, all Black residents of Tacoma are urged to attend the "BLACK SUMMIT CONFERENCE".

The Black Forum is sponsoring a conference. The purpose of this conference is to take a look at where Blacks in Tacoma are now and "Where Will We Go From Here".

The Agenda will include presentations from Maxine Mimms, Jack Tanner, Jim Walton, and Thomas Dixon. There will also be a slide presentation on the Black Experience in Tacoma.

The Black Forum states, "It is imperative that we formulate an operational Black Agenda for survival and unity with Blacks in Tacoma. With your contribution, we can collectively arrive at the solutions to some of our pressing problems."

"Communications is the key to our survival. We hope to see you Saturday!"

Model Cities Board Begins Technology Allocations

The Model Cities Executive Board began budgeting $200,000, set aside for systems improvement and new technology, by approving a proposal to fund the Technology Transfer Center of the City of Tacoma.

The Technology Transfer Center was established several months ago by a federal science grant to help the city apply some of the developments being made by industry and government to Tacoma's government. The program is also working to develop technology within city departments, especially in the Public Works and Fire Departments.

In August, the center helped organize a technology transfer day to display some of the hardware, such as new fire hoses, and software, such as the Model Cities system for community development, developed by the city.

Model Cities will pay salaries for program Director Regina Glenn and an administrative assistant. The proposal is for six months funding.

Another request for technology funds was tabled for further study. The city is contemplating the creation of a hearing examiner position. The examiner would rule on all zoning changes and special use permits now handled by the Planning Commission and Board of Adjustment. The

See BOARD on Page 8.

What Are Your Public Assistance Rights?

This is the question that the Pierce County Legal Assistance and the Women's Rights Division will answer in conducting a workshop Monday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. The location will be at the Eastside Neighborhood Center, 1720 East 44th Street.

Anne Larsen from Legal Aid will speak. Fair Hearings: What are they? How do you file for a fair hearing? What is covered in a fair hearing?

Welfare Rights Action Council's Chris Jones will cover what WRAC is and how the community can utilize its services.

Legal Aid Attorney Bob Taub will deal with the legal aspects of welfare rights and fair hearings, while Jerry Zimmerman, also a Legal Aid Attorney, will cover public assistance guidelines,

See PUBLIC ASSISTANCE on Page 7.

CFC...A Winning Combination

GOOD NEIGHBORS MEET AGAIN--Photo far right. Don Pilkey (l), chairman of the Greater Tacoma Area United Way campaign, greets neighboring Combined Federal Campaign representatives at the initial meeting of the 1974 charity drive. Military representatives were, (l-r) Lt.Col. Curtis H. Gruye of McChord AFB, Olin "Bill" Hilliard of the Madigan Army Medical Center, and Col. Rodney E. Cox of Ft. Lewis. United Way is the major benefactor of the annual CFC drive.

Fort Lewis military and civilian personnel will have the opportunity to help those who are less fortunate when the annual Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) is launched September 23.

CFC, the uniform annual charitable fund raising program of all federal personnel, benefits 78 health and welfare agencies. The 78 have combined their fund raising activities through three groups: the United Way agencies of Pierce and Thurston counties, the National Health agencies, and the International Services Agency. Each of the three will receive a portion of all funds raised through CFC.

An important concept in this year's campaign is "Give your fair share through the voluntary payroll deduction plan." Keypersons will have a fair-share chart showing the average contribution by other local employee groups during last year's campaign. This chart will be solely advisory -- each person will decide what their CFC contribution should be.

Contributing to CFC is easy through the voluntary payroll deduction plan. This allows Ft. Lewis personnel to spread their CFC contribution over a 12 month period beginning January 1. The amount designated by contributors will be automatically deducted from their pay and sent directly to CFC. All contributions are tax-deductible, and may be designated for a specific agency.

Money collected through the CFC will be distributed according to the following formula: 72.4 percent to United Way, 18.6 percent to National Health Agencies, and 9 percent to International Services Agency.

ISA includes such groups as CARE and Project Hope. United Way agencies include the American Red Cross, Big Brother, Boy Scouts, the YWCA, and the Ft. Lewis Youth Activities Center. The American Heart Association, the March of Dimes, the Easter Seal Society, and the American Cancer Society are some of the groups receiving help from National Health Agencies.

Through the CFC, federal employees can be sure that their donations give the maximum benefit to health and welfare agencies in the Tacoma-Ft. Lewis area and around the world.

Penneys to Host Educational Workshop

The J.C. Penny Company will host 396 consumer educators at an educational workshop to be held Tuesday, September 24, at the Sea-Tac Motor Inn. Cyndy Murakami, a Field Educator Representative from J.C.Penny will conduct the workshop.

Title for this years workshop is "People and Their Environments...Shaping Each Other". Strategies for helping students and parents examine their near environments (car, home, room, backyard, office) and relate these discoveries to fulfilling human needs will be demonstrated. According to Ms. Murakami, "We must take a hard look at ourselves. Do we let the environment shape us or do we shape the environment?". Teachers will be challenged to reshape environments to better meet social and psychological needs.

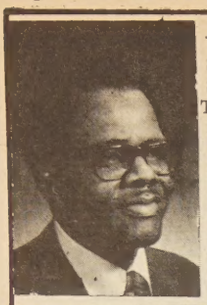
Ms. Murakami holds a BS degree in General Home Economics from Linfield [Oregon] College and an MS degree in General Home Economics from Michigan State University. Ms. Murakami was an Extension Home Economist in Kona, Hawaii, for two years.

A member of the American Home Economics Association and The New York City Home Economists in Business, Ms. Murkami joined the J.C.Penny Company in July, 1973.

As a Field Educator Representative, Ms. Murakami shares in the responsibility of developing and presenting educational programs in major metropolitan areas throughout the west. At this year's program, two teaching units focusing on conversion to the metric system and nutritional labeling in relation to food selection will be previewed.

These units will be part of an educational library available for teachers' use on a free loan basis from local J.C.Penny stores.

Instrumental in bringing the J.C.Penny workshop to Seattle is the J.C.Penny Educational Advisory Council of local educators. These people advise the Penny Company of current needs and trends in education and assist in the organization of the local program. Kathryn Lynch, Home and Family Life teacher of Bremerton serves as chairperson of the 20 member committee.



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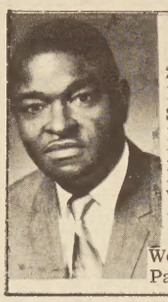

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Church News

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On Sunday, Spetember 22, at 7 pm, the Gabilee Church will hold its Monthly Fellowship. The Rev. M.C. Connally of the Eastside Baptist Church will be the featured speaker.

Gabillee Church will have its Community Fellowship Revival on Monday, September 23, and on Friday September 27 at 7 pm nighlty. There will be guest speakers and singers.

Children have more need of models than of critics.

Bethlehem Baptist Honors King and Queen

April Braxton and Felton Cobb were crowned King and Queen in a recent contest held at the Bethlehem Baptist Church.

The proceeds from the diligent efforts of the six contestants totaled more than $550.00.

April Braxton won first prize, a $25.00 U.S. Savings Bond. Stephanie Griffin and Felton Cobb were second and third runners up, respectively. Each contestant received a gift of appreciation.

April is the daughter of Mrs. Claudette Nash and Felton is the grandson of Mrs. Emma Dumas.

The contest was sponsored by the Matroid Circle of the Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. Bernice Driver, President. Mrs. Thelma Bryant, Program Chr. Robert H. Davis, Pastor.

After 24 Years, Where Do We Go From Here?

In 1948, Mr. Glenn met a little lady by the name of Eloise. He married her in 1950. Like everyone else they've had their ups and downs, but with the help of the Lord they've overcome. Basically they've had a good relationship in their 24 years together. Out of this marriage they've raised three children; Vernetta, Alphonzo, and Phyllis. All have finished high school and have moved from home.

He and his wife are now planning to spend more time together in the next 24 years. The only complaint he has at this time of his life is between his responsibility to his furniture store and his wife's busy schedule they don't see enough of each other.

His wife is a very busy woman. She works at Lincoln High School and also goes to college. She directs the youth choir, sings, and is assistant director of the adult choir at St. John Church of which she is a member. She's also a very good housekeeper and a marvelous cook. Mr. Glenn says, "She's a very good wife and very understanding."

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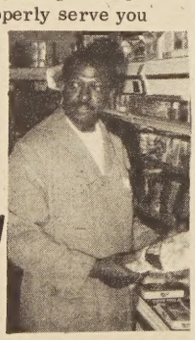

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Although a short way out from port, the rain set in, the winds blew, and the waves were high, we were very optimistic in making the big catch.

After 6½ hours of rain, wind, and high waves, only one of the crew, Jerry Ellerson, brought home the fish. 2 big salmon and a large sea bass, plus all the bets for the first fish, largest, and the most fish caught. There were many salmon caught, even 38 and 40 pounders. We haven't given up though, because plans and talk are already being made for next year's big catch.

The crew from left to right: Jerry Ellerson (lucky), 3 years with Baldwin and Brake; Leonard Baldwin, owner and manager; Mark Kenner, recently came aboard, Ervin Prutzman (Tiny), head mechanic; Roger Lampert, former employee, not shown.

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Economically disadvantaged	650

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Administration	205
Allowances	170
Wages	225
Fringe Benefits	30
Training	285
Services	110
Total	1,025
CETA funds to be carried over to support above services from fiscal '74 to fiscal '75	431
Total CETA funds available during this program year	1,456

PROGRAM ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES	
Classroom Training	330
On-the-Job Training	320
Work Experience	375
Total	1,025
CETA funds to be carried over to support above services from fiscal '74 to fiscal '75	431
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THE FACTS—SPORTS SCENE

Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush

One Down, Ten to Blow?

Don't buy your ticket to Pasedena yet, but after the first full week of competition by PAC-8 football squads, the University of Washington Huskies are the only unbeaten, untied team in the conference.

Or, to put it another way, the Huskies were the only team in the PAC-8 to win their opening game. It may not mean anything when the season is over--and according to most preseason predictions, the Huskies might not win another game all season. But it does look awfully good to see the name Washington standing alone at the top of the PAC-8 football standings. Actually, the feat of downing the visitors from Cincinnatti was not as simple thing as many thought. Forget the platitudes that Cincy is a much-improved team, even though some consider it a condidate for the worst football team in the nation. It is still ranked as a better team than the University of Hawaii, and no one will forget what THEY did to the Huskies for a long time(Hawaii 10, Washington 7 in the first game of 1973).

Forget the fact that Washington, no matter how bad it looked in amassing a 2 win, 9 loss record last year, is still a major college football power; while Cincy is a school that just a couple of years ago considered dropping football from its athletic program. Forget the fact that Washington's new offense, more experienced personnel and potent defense should make this season brighter than last. Forget all those things.

The fact is, realistically, a loss to Cincinnatti last Saturday would probably have meant two things: first, the Huskies would probably NOT have won another game this season (and Washington has never, to my memory, gone through a season without winning at least one game). Second, it would probably have spelled the end of Jim Owens' career as Husky coach.

One game could have such drastic effects? No, not one game. The game with Cincinnatti was not a single game--it wasn't even really a game that belongs to this season. It was the summary, the final exam on last year's dismal season. A loss would have meant the Huskies hadn't learned anything by losing nine of eleven games in 1973--and the only way to solve a situation like that is by getting in some new personnel, coaching and playing, who CAN learn from their mistakes.

But the Huskies, despite a weak start and a far from impressive effort, did win last Saturday. In fact, they managed to hold their opponents scoreless during the entire second half. They were tense, nervous--outright scared--and yet they overcame it and won the game and the day.

Maybe they won't win another game all season; but they know now they CAN win. The test is over, and the Huskies got passing marks. They learned something from last season. Now the next step is to put that knowledge to practical use in this season's remaining games.

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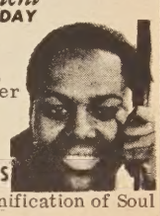

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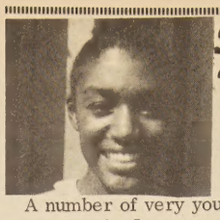

Something To Think About

PREGNANCY

BY Barbara Henderson

A number of very young women are coming up pregnant. In some ways it is to their disadvantage. Things like this should be planned ahead of time. But in most cases I guess it is unpreventable. He says, "I love you" and one thing leads to another. Men, you should think before you do something like this - do you really love her? Could you accept the responsibilities of having a child? Ask yourself these questions. The mother would have it hard in some cases. After the child is born would you be home to care for it? Would you have to quit school? Having a baby wouldn't help your education any. It would also cause financial problems. If you were hoping on some type of career in the future, pregnancy at a young age would lower your position in some cases. On the positive side, having a child would make a strong woman more capable. Furthermore, the more blacks in our population the better off we are.

So, in more ways than one, pregnancy is a good thing and also a negative thing. (Think about it.) Please send your remarks to me, Barbara Henderson, in care of the TACOMA FACTS. Thank you.

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NURSING HOME SENIORS TO TOUR B'WAY PLAZA

The downtown merchants have purchased lunch tickets for a number of Nursing Home Seniors who will be brought down to the Plaza on Friday, September 27, 1974. Transportation will be arranged by Senior Services Central and escort service will be provided by the Boy Scouts and High School students. Special Bar B Q chicken will be served by the Tacoma Progressive Seniors. 200 Seniors - wheel chair patients will be coming down.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Tacoma Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will present its second annual autumn dance Saturday, September 28, at the Sherwood Inn.

The festive occasion, with the theme "Magnum" will begin at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available from members.

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MODEL CITIES NEWS

Students Search American Ancient History

Many persons are preparing to celebrate recent American history with the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Two Tacoma students spent this summer trying to learn something about the ancient history of America.

Dorinda Raglind went to Winston, N.M., and Leo Trusclair Jr. went to Chardon, Neb. to try to find out more about the people who lived in America before Columbus made his historic discovery of our continent. Both students received scholarships from Educational Expeditions International under the sponsorship of Tacoma Model Cities.

Dorinda and Leo worked with prominent scientists and students from all over the country digging for clues that would help solve some of the mysteries of two Indian tribes.

Leo found one clue which changed the whole complexion of the Hudson-Meng Bison Kill expedition. Chief scientist Dr. Larry Agenbroad thought the tribe which killed the bison probably came from North Dakota or Alberta because of artifacts previously found at the site. Leo found a Cody Point which is a tool used by Indians in the Texas and Arkansas area.

Not every day was that productive though. Leo remembers sifting through piles of dirt and going a whole day without finding anything. Everything the students found was significant though, according to Leo. Every stone flake left from tool making to every piece of charcoal left from an ancient fire was kept and analyzed by the scientists. Even the pollen and freshwater snail shells were studied to learn more about the environment during the kill about 9000 years ago.

Leo was most impressed with the scientists working on the project. "I had this picture in my mind of scientists with big beards sitting in their tents all the time, but it wasn't like that. He was out there digging with us, and you could ask him any kind of question you wanted. That is the best teaching you can get."

Even though the explorers found many helpful artifacts and remains, they did not find what they were looking for--a complete bison skull or even some human remains. The expedition leaders think that the skulls are still at the original kill site because the first thing the Indians would do was to remove the skull cap and take out the brain which was a delicacy.

Dorinda experienced some of the same frustrations of making discoveries but not the ones the scientists had hoped to make. She was working on the Mogollon Pueblo expedition lead by Dr. Stanley D. Bussey.

The scientists had hoped to find a kiva, a religious ceremonial room. The Indians would put drums under the floor boards in these rooms so they could make noises as they danced.

The students did find two skeletons and several pieces of Mimbres Classic Black on White, a rare type of pottery with intricate designs.

Dorinda helped excavate Floyd, one of the two skeletons discovered. She said the remains were about 800 years old. Floyd probably died when he was fairly young because his teeth were in perfect condition. That tribe ate ground corn which often had small pieces of rock mixed in during the grinding process. The grit wore down the teeth over the years, so Floyd probably died when he was young.

Excavating and sketching the skeleton was the most exciting part of the expedition for Dorinda. "After all, how many people in Tacoma have excavated a skeleton," she said.

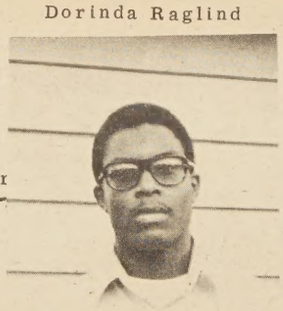
She also discovered a wall which turned into a mystery. When she discovered the wall, Dorinda asked the scientist what to do and he said to follow it to the corner. She followed the instructions, but after discovering more than four corners and no end to the wall they realized this was no ordinary room. Unfortunately, Dorinda had to leave before the mystery could be solved.

An unexpected discovery for Dorinda was the flash floods common to the Southwest. One night a caravan of students got caught in a flood as they were coming back from doing the laundry. Dorinda was helping push one of the jeeps out of the mud when she fell and almost went floating down stream.

Both Leo and Dorinda said that the expeditions will have an influence over their lives and careers. Dorinda will be continuing her nursing program at Tacoma Community College this fall. She is a sophomore. Leo is a senior at Bellermine. He hopes to go back East next year to begin a pre-med program, but after his experiences this summer observing wildlife, he thinks he may major in zoology.

Even though Leo and Dorinda did not make any spectacular scientific discoveries, they did discover something about their own abilities and interests.

Dorinda Raglind



Leo Trusclair Jr.

Black Forum Thanks the Management of the Esquire Club

On Monday, September 16, 1974, the management of the Esquire Club gave an appreciation dinner party for the members of the Black Forum in appreciation of the Forum's continued support of the club.

Although the response from Black Forum members was not too great, those of us who did attend appreciate the generous attitude and deeds of the general management at the Tacoma Esquire Club.

Public Assistance

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requirements, and income eligibility.

Jerry Kearsley from the Department of Social and Health Services will explain the welfare regulations particular to this department.

The Workshop seeks to inform and attendees have the opportunities to ask specific questions about public assistance, legal rights, social security insurance requirements, and where to get assistance when needed.

Information about the workshop may be obtained by contacting Judie Fortier, Women's Rights Supervisor, Human Relations Commission, 593-4334.

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REGISTER TO VOTE IN YOUR CITIZENS ADVISORY ASSOCIATION OF TACOMA ELECTIONS ON OCT. 10.

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Tacoma Model Cities Program
622 Tacoma Ave.
Tacoma, Wash. 98405 Phone: 593-4660

1. The voting polls will be open October 10, 1974, at the County-City Building (Second Floor Lobby) fron 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and at the Tacoma Urban League, 1704 S. K St. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
2. The Annual Advisory Association meeting will be held in the City Council Chambers of the County-City Building on October 10, 1974, at 7:30 p.m.

MODEL CITIES NEWS

Model Cities Plans Annual Elections

The Model Cities Executive Board will hold its annual elections and Advisory Association meeting on Oct. 10.

Five positions, being vacated by Deloris Brown, Ruth Daniels, Nancy McIntyre, Beulah Rankin, and Mary Tate, will be filled by the annual election. Anyone interested in running for the board can file for candidacy at the Tacoma Model Cities office, 622 Tacoma Ave., or at the Tacoma Urban League, 1704 S. K St.

Since the City of Tacoma is planning a transition from Model Cities into Community Development, it is not known what role the Executive Board will play after December when the current funding period ends.

Community Development bloc-grant funds available in the spring of 1974 can be used for a broad range of activity including Urban Renewal, public works, housing, urban beautification, etc. Social programs, similar to those traditionally associated with Model Cities, must relate closely and specifically to whatever physical activity is taking place. All Community Development programs must be city wide and not confined to the Model Neighborhood. The Department of Human Development will continue to have primary responsibility for social programs for the elderly, youth, and handicapped.

The Model Cities Executive Board will hold its annual election as usual even though the future of the board is not yet determined. Preliminary discussions have indicated that the board may have an advisory role in developing an application to the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for Community Development bloc grant funds.

To vote in the Model Cities board election, individuals must be registered voters living in Tacoma and be a member of the Citizens Advisory Association of Tacoma. People can join the association at the Model Cities or Urban League offices through Sept. 30. The polls will be open on Oct. 10 from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Second Floor Lobby of the County-City Building and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Tacoma Urban League.

The annual Advisory Association meeting will be held on Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of the County-City Building.

Four appointed positions are expected to be filled by the Mayor and city council before the end of the month. The terms of Frank Bennett, Robert Dilger and Charlotte Valbert will expire this month. The Mayor will also fill the position vacated by Joe Devish earlier this year.

Board

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hope is that by holding one hearing, where everyone has a chance to express an opinion, the process will take less time and be particularly beneficial to potential developers. The examiner's decision would then be passed to the City Council for approval or for final hearing.

The goal of the program is to allow the Planning Commission to do land use planning as it was originally intended. The commission has taken a reactive position because of the hearings instead of a true planning position.

Model Cities Director Keith Palmquist told the board that City Manager William Donaldson has requested information from the Department of Housing and Urban Development on how to borrow $351,000 from Community Development funds which has been allocated to Model Cities.

Are You Just Watching?

By Thomas J. Mitchell

Are you a member of the black community that feels that you are not involved in the drug community simply because you have never been assaulted by a drug addict or a member of your family is not a drug abuser? Are you just watching while drug related crime invades your neighborhood?

If you are "just watching" your community go to "pot," cocaine, heroin and other drugs, the Drug Service System treatment program is not only watching but doing something about the drug problem in the black community.

The Drug Service System is a new community based drug program designed to make an impact on the drug problem in the black community. To combat the ills brought on by drugs, the Drug Service System is currently setting up drug abuse workshops. The purpose of these workshops will be to inform the black citizens of Tacoma on the dangers of various drugs and drug abuse.

The drug abuse workshops will consist of lectures on drug abuse, the effects of drugs biologically, psychologically and psysiologically. There will also be films concerning drugs, displays, role playing and a variety of articles relating to the dangers of drug abuse and its ill-fated destination. The workshops are scheduled during the months of September, October and November. Workshops during the month of September will be presented at the following locations: September 25, Eastside Community Church, 4420 Portland Avenue. The workshop will start at 7:00 p.m.

The drug workshops will also be designed to give educators, parents, teachers, police and the black community as a whole an opportunity to examine social and cultural crises surrounding the problem of drug abuse. The drug workshops will further be used in developing a community-wide drug education program. Such development will take place through such organizations as churches, schools, social clubs, social agencies, PTA meetings and community-based programs. The workshops' objectives will be:

1. To acquaint the black community with materials concerning drug abuse and the dangers of misusing drugs.
2. To explore and become familiar with some of the literature used by drug agencies as a means of educating the public concerning drugs.
3. To provide a learning experience for all participants regarding their own feelings toward drugs and their concern and behavior toward drug abusers.

Participation in these workshops by members of the black community is necessary. Hopefully, through the learning experiences of the Drug Service System workshops we, as members of the black community, will not simply "just watch" what is happening in our community, but will become an active participant in trying to help overcome the drug problem that is endangering the lives of our children and the total structure of the black community.

In that respect, the Drug Service System treatment staff cordially invites you and members of your family to join with others in a unique and vital learning experience. We bet you won't "just watch" the drug problem in your community after participating in the Drug Service System workshop.

DRUG WORKSHOPS

DRUG SERVICE SYSTEM

Sept. 25
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